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- Monthly output: 300-200 tons.

Workers: 500

Equipment: Very modern, imported after the war. Includes English, German and Swedish machines.

b. Cellulose Factory at Niedomice (R51/295), near Tarnow. A new factory which started operating in 1951.

Workers: 60 - 70

Equipment: American machinery brought from Germany.

c. Zywiecka Fabryka Papieru at Zywiec (Q50/X96)

Production: Carbon Paper Various other kinds of paper
Cigarette Paper

Monthly output: over 100 tons

Many suspects over 100 long

Equipment: Over 100 tons
Workers: Modern. American and Swedish make.
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Workers: 400

d. Bielsko Paper Factory

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d. Bielsko Paper Factory

Production: Packing paper
Cardboard
Monthly output: 300 tons
Workers: 500
Equipment: Modern

e. Fabryka Tekturyw Dziedzicach, near Bielsko (Q50/Z88)

Production: Cardboard
Monthly output: Approximately 50 tons.
Workers: 80

f. Jeleniogorskie Zaklady Przemyslu Papierniczego Factories

Five of them are at Jelenia Gora (Q51/G68) and six in its vicinity.

Production: All kinds of paper.
Monthly output: Tens of thousands of tons
Workers: 5000-6000
Equipment: Modern. Partly of American and German make, obtained in 1946, and partly of Swedish make.

All of the above were formerly German factories.

g. Wroclawskie Zaklady Papiernicze Factories. Altogether 20 factories, located in Wroclaw and its vicinity.

Workers: 6000-7000

h. Fabryka Papieru w Kaletach, factory at Kalety (Q51/T50)

Production: This factory produces the best sodium paper.
Workers: 300-400
Equipment: Very modern. Imported from the U.S.A., Germany and Sweden, after the war.

i. Wloclawska Fabryka Papieru at Wloclawek (Q53/J73)

Production: Colored Paper "Jawa" (sic) and other kinds of paper.
Monthly Output: 200-300 tons
Workers: 200-250
Equipment: Modern, imported.

j. Czarny Dunajec, near Zakopane (Q51/Y41)

Production: Cardboard for cobblers.
Monthly output: 40 tons
Workers: 20
Equipment: Primitive.

k. Jeziorno, near Warsaw

Production: First quality paper.
Monthly output: 200 tons monthly.
Workers: 200 approximately.

Modern factory with Swedish machinery.

3. Raw materials for the paper industry include timber (pine and fir) and cellulose. The timber is mainly of local origin, but a certain quantity is imported from USSR and Finland, in barter against textiles. Cellulose is imported in large quantities from Sweden and paid for in foreign currency. A small percentage of cellulose is supplied by two local factories at Niedomice (R51/Z95) and Klucze (Q51/V97).

4. In spite of high paper production, there is a severe shortage of paper on the local market, since only 40 percent of the production is for local consumption. The balance is exported to the USSR and to Germany. Local consumption of newsprint, book paper, and cardboard is therefore controlled.

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5. The following persons are associated with the Polish paper industry:

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| a. Herget | - Manager at the Central Management of the Paper Industry. | - 45, tall and thin. Party member. |
| b. Jarmul | - Supply Manager at the Central Management of the Paper Industry | - 40, expert. Was not a Party member. |
| c. Jezierski | - Supply Manager at the Central Management of the Paper Industry. | - 50, was not a Party member. |
| d. Kowalec | - Manager of the Krakow branch of the Central Management of the Paper Industry. | - Small, a Party member. |
| e. Kowalski | - Supply Manager at the Central Management of the Paper Industry. | - 50, tall, black hair. Was not a Party member. |

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